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XL. He says: "Twas understood before That speeches would be made no more. Nor toast proposed"—thus signifying:
"With Presidential wish complying!"

"With Presidential wish!" Oh, dear The truth is seen by readers here: So hungry were they "all and each," There was no chance for toast or speech

All the while was music playing: Sweetest things to eyes of others; Oft the while were "anxious mother XLIII.
Watching daughters, "anxious" quite, too:

Oft the while-and wasn't it right, too!-

Lady-brave was looking over At a tall, moustachoed lover-XLIV. Lover, or, in sooth, he seemed so, For his little peepers beamed so; For a little blush appeared Just above his black, black beard—

Ever, when our lady's beauty Shone upon him!—True to duty, Sandy's knife and fork were beating Time with Excellency's eating-

Banker, Drum, the same. 'Twas ended: Thus six hundred feet ascended Up the stairway to the Ball-room-XLVII. Ne'ertheless, they danced around it,

Till the morning stupid found it-Till the floor was strewn with roses, Sugar-kisses, rhyming posies-Till the servants, few in number, Till the red on cheek of Julia

Had a tint that was peculiar!
(End of Part Third.)

For the American Telegraph. THE WITCH OF GOLDING GORGE. A TALE OF THE POTOMAC.

CHAPTER III .- THE PIC-NIC PARTY.

IN SIX CHAPTERS. BY JOEL AUSTIN.

Annie Bell consented to go; and, as old John had predicted, as soon as they heard it not one of the "sugars" would stay behind. Bell was the gentlest little "blonde" in the "garden of Virginia." Such deep, deep, deep blue eyes you never saw; such sunny tresses never danced on the wanton breeze as showered about her snowy shoulders. Such beautiful arms-so round and full, yet prettily proportioned; such a "gimple waist" and such a "milky han" with which she spread out her bright green riding-habit, that cruelly hid one of the prettiest, lightest feet that ever tripped the heather around Moorfield. All the hamlet was out admiring; and many a happy tear trembled in the eyes of doting parents as they beheld their sons or daughters, and listened to the whispered admiration of their neighbors. The good old women agreed that "there worn't a handsomer lad than Ned Berry in the State o' Virginia." "Just look," they would say, such a "how he sets his horse, so straight and easy; sinside an' what a sweet nateral curl his hair has took, an' his 'heavenly whiskers' as the gals calls 'em; and his fine teeth-when he smiles sometimes. He looks so strong, an' he's got a eye like a eagle. I think poor Annie stands a slim chance agin setch a voice an' setch a eye as Ned Berry's got. I know ef I was young I would"-and this was the general female opinion of Moorfield Hamlet. There were others, too, in the party that came in for their share of the praise and comment. Harry Lee, with Effice Bradley nestled up close to him, in the buggy, Effice looking "dreadful skeered," as the host of the White House says, but very pretty; her black eyes directed confidingly towards organized June, 1846."—Republic. Harry, who was whispering her somethingprobably trying to overcome her fear of the fortune-teller of the Golding Gorge, whom all the countryside pronounced a witch. Whatever S. Fire Annihilator Company" have concluded it was he was saying. Harry's eyes were to gratify the curiosity of the community at large cast down, and he was blushing furiously; by a public experiment, illustrative of the caperhaps he felt folks were looking at him—or, pacities and process of operation of Phillips' Fire maybe, just then, he overheard the remark one of the patriarchs of the hamlet made-and an a frame building several stories high, filled with arch patriarch he was, always joking the young combustibles, and when the flames have reached folks—that "he did think that young dog, Harry Lee, tried to get the narrowest buggy in the hamlet, feered he couldn't git close enough to pretty little Effic Bradley!" Whether the charge was true or not, we don't know; but the buggy was uncommonly narrow, and the old man's joke told, as a half-suppressed laugh notice will be given through the public papers. attested. Old John came out of the White The public's obedient servant, House-which was at the lower end of the vil-

lage-jumped in his long, sky-blue wagon, with

to have a substantial load to draw, by the way in which they lay to it, or, as John says, "spread themselves;" and, in as short a time as he could manage, joined the party at the string, around which it was assembled. Presently the clear, sonorous notes of a bugle—the expected signal—rang back from the adjacent wooded hills; shortly after, the first bar of "Away, then, to the mountains"—and then nothing was to be seen of the party but a cloud of dust that obscured the hamlet—while the clattering of hoofs and swift rattling of wheels came from the direction of the gap in the hills, the first turn in the road to Golding Gorge.

CHAPTER IV .- SENECA CHASM. On they dashed along the winding road—one time on one side of the stream, and, crossing a ford, occasionally with some small degree of danger, when would be heard a suppressed "screech" or two, not from the carriage wheels, —then upon the other side for a few rods; and over again, as singular, and probably as pleasant, a route as man ever traveled : on they went, now fast, now slow, until they arrived at went, now last, now slow, until they arrived at the foot of the bluff, where is the most perilous ford on the journey. Luckily, the stream was low, making the crossing comparatively easy; and, having all gone over, they paused to view the immense rocks heaped upon the summit of the bluff, which distinctly and curiously resemble a Running Deer and a Crouching Panther, by which names they are called. Off they go again—occasionally a hearty laugh ringing above the sound of hoofs and wheels, or the mellow blast of the bugle rebounding from the rocky precipices around, and dying by inches upon the water. Meantime, the "Fire Cliff" slides imperceptibly into view—its summit blazing with a fierce red glare, and its incense to the Infernal One, black as his own dingy majesty, rolling heavily away towards the luxuriant forests adjacent. Now the laugh grew seldomer; and many a bright eye was fastened upon the Fire Cliff with an obstinate feeling of superstitious awe which the light sallies of their male companions could not remove. In vain

" Away with melancholy!" For Ned Berry hadn't got further than that, ere Annie pinched him on the arm, and, with an attempt at a smile, bade him

the bugle pealed out-

"No doleful changes ring!"

and Ned was obliged to do as Handy Andy did, "bottle up his music." Almost in silence the short intervening distance was accomplished; even the horses seemed to participate in the dread that appeared to have crept over the hitherto noisy little party, and snorted and snuffed inquisitively as if they doubted but there was brimstone in the breeze. Presently the party stopped at the mouth of Seneca Chusm, and, dismounting, proceeded to explore that fairy-like and indescribable palace of nature, glancing in all the gorgeous hues of the rainbow. By degrees, familiarity with their rainbow. By degrees, familiarity with their unusual situation wore off the awe that had possessed the timid girls; and several were heard to declare they would like to live in that beautiful place, if they only thought the Witch of Golding Gorge didn't come there to work her charms, as they said she did, when her burnt-offering had gone out on the Fire Cliff.

Just at the conclusion of these expressions, such an uncarthly sound reached their ears; now like the shrillest parth wind through a

now like the shrillest north wind through key-hole; now like the rumbling sound produced by the wet finger on a window pane; now like the finishing bray of an asthmatic donkey: such a jumble of strange, disagreeable sounds invaded the bearing of the wondering party, that those of them most alive took to their heels, exclaiming, "The Witch, the Witch, she's coming!" while the rest were momenta-rily rooted to the spot. When they emerged from the Chasm, the laugh was long and loud, at the discovery that their shock was produced by the musical essays of Honest John Muddler. with whom the bugle had been left for the call to dinner. The Chasm had made the most of its thousand echoes. Old John was leaning against the trunk of a giant sycamore, both legs spread out like a pair of dividers; the bugle in his left hand, which he eyed complacently askance; and wiping his face-purple from his exertions—with an enormous yellow silk handkerchief. The table was luxuriously spread under the shade; and knives and forks rattled, and cider and soda-water and champagne corks popped; and solos and duetts resounded for one or two happy hours, when the company again separated into groups to pleasantly loiter away the afternoon.

(End of chapter 4th.)

Washington City Items.

COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY .- A report prevailed on Thursday and yesterday that this bank had suspended payment. The consequence was that its notes, (of the denominations of one, two, and three dollars,) which cir culated in this city extensively, were refused by those who heard the intelligence. We learn that warrants have been issued against several persons who have passed some of these notes, with a view that more reliable funds may be obtained from them in their stead. The notes represent that the "directors are personally

SALE OF PROPERTY .- Dyer & McGuire sold

at public auction, yesterday afternoon, a lot fronting twenty-five feet on the north side of K street, between 11th and 12th streets west, with a depth of one hundred feet, and situated between two brick houses, for fifteen and a half NATIONAL MONUMENT .- The Maryland Pil grims' Association are about to contribute, for

insertion in the column to Washington, a very neat and handsome white marble stone, mea-

to gratify the curiosity of the community at large Annihilator. This will be done by setting fire to their height they will be "annihilated" almost instantaneously. The demonstration will take place in the vicinity of New York, as soon as the machinery requisite for manufacturing the machines and chemical charges can be completed, which will be early in October-and several days

The public's obedient servant,
P. T. BARNUM, General Manager, No. 4 Warren street. | inn-door dress.

[Communicated.] Democrats in Office.

To the Editors of the American Telegraph. GENTLEMEN: In your paper of the 23d apears a letter from "C. B.," covering another from an "ultra Whig," addressed to the President of the United States on the 29th April last, and quoting an announcement from the Baltimore Sun of the same day, which an "ultra Whig" pronounces truthful. The announcement as it appears in the letter of an "ultra Whig," communicated by "C. B.," is in these words:

"Appointments, &c. — Washington, April 28.—
Judge Williams, (Democrat,) of Michigan, has been dismissed from the Land Office, and Wm. Nourse, of Washington, appointed in his place. Lucas, a Whig editor, of Illinois, and Reubem M. Whitney's son, have been dismissed. Stanly, of North Carolima, has also received notice of dismissal. Vedder, of Illinois; Harris, of Pennsylvania, and Randall, of Maryland, all Democrats, have had their salaries raised \$100 each. Thompson, of Alabama. (Whig.) has had his Thompson, of Alabama, (Whig,) has had his salary reduced \$100."

Some of the statements contained in the above announcement are incorrect; and that the error may not be heralded to the world that Democratic officials are receiving great favors at the hands of the present Administration, I hasten to correct it. It is true that Mr. Randall's salary was raised about that time, as stated; salary was raised about that time, as stated; but to make a complete story, something must be added. In November last his salary was reduced from \$1,400 to \$1,200, and the \$200 taken from him added to the salary of a Whig clerk newly appointed, and an assistant bookkeeper only, (Mr. Randall being a principal bookkeeper at the head of a division. The palpable injustice of this thing being brought to the notice of the Secretary, and a promotion being about to the Secretary, and a promotion being about to be made, he added \$100 to Mr. R.'s salary. And this is the promotion which "one of the rank and file" alludes to. If in November next, in summing up his account for the year, he does not find a clear loss of something more than

\$100 from this promotion, he is not as good an accountant as I take him to be.

The writer is very careful to collect cases in which Democrats have been promoted, but studiously avoids mentioning those in which they have been rareed. Not a few instances of this sort have occurred in the Land Office. I can point the writer to one that occurred, in the very division over which Mr. R. presides, at the same time that his salary was reduced; which operates as more than an offset to his wonderful promotion. But this was not thought fit to be chronicled, perhaps because \$100 of the sum taken away was not restored. This gentleman, who has a large family, had his salary reduced from \$1,200 to \$1,000—thus leaving him the only bookkeeper (perhaps there is one other) who receives so small a sum.

It is true, too, that Mr. Vedder's salary was

raised from \$1,000 to \$1,100; but if qualifica-tions are entitled to any weight, nowadays, it was much less than he deserved. All the gentlemen above alluded to are competent and faithful clerks.

Again: we are told that Mr. Stanly, a Whig, received notice of his dismissal; but Mr. S. is not out yet, and, I apprehend, the notice is about all he will receive for some time to come. The announcement further states that Judge

Williams (Democrat) was removed, and William Nourse appointed in his place. It fails to tell us, though, that Mr. Nourse was a Whig-a Whig, indeed, but not an "ultra Whig," like one of the "rank and file;" for, when Judge Williams's place was offered him, he refused it, until assured that he had not been removed to make room for him. Such instances of generosity, so rare, now when all is selfishness, de-

serve to be recorded. I address you this communication, Messrs. Editors, for the purpose of correcting the misas I am acquainted with the facts. Heaven knows that the burdens Democratic officials have to bear are severe enough, without the efforts of outsiders to make their taskmasters more oppressive.

A DEMOCRAT NOT A CLERK.

We pity the poor wight who boasts that he never reads advertisements, for he reminds us of the man who is foolish enough never to advertise. Both are behind the age, and the chances are these, they never will be up with it.

GENERAL SCOTT .- The Frankfort (Ky.) Commonwealth thinks that General Scott is wise in holding his peace upon political subjects at the present time, and adds, after a careful review of the state of parties: "Therefore we may consider it almost as

ertain as any thing in the future can be, that

the Whigs must yet finally adopt Gen. Scott as their only available resource." SIGN FOR AN INSURANCE COMPANY. If you would have your goods secured From fire and from water, Step in; all things are here insured, Except your wife and daughter.

Sluggish indolence and active dissipation are alike uncongenial to the physical constitution. The one enervates the faculties-the other deranges the whole system—giving preponderance f energy to those parts which are least capable of doing good, and prostrating those which might otherwise have been exercised for useful purposes .- Henry L. Harvy.

A BLACK GENERAL .- Gen. Avalos, the Commander-in-chief of the Mexican forces in Tamaulipas, is about as black as the present Emperor of Hayti. Dr. Miller, our Commisoner to settle the land claims on the Rio Grande, jocosely told Avalos that if he were caught east of the Colorado, he would readily sell for a prime negro, and be put to work in a cotton-field.

According to a census taken by themselves, there are 18,000 Mormons at the settlement on Salt Lake. They are engaged in constructing a line of railroad to the mountains, eight miles long, for the purpose of transferring materials for their great temple.

With the true wife a husband's faults should be sacred. A woman forgets what is due to herself when she condescends to that refuge of weakness-a female confidante. A wife's bosom should be the tomb of her husband's failings, and his character far more valuable in her estimation than his life. If this be not the case, she pollutes her marriage vow.

The Ohio Weslevan Conference have had a lecture by one of the members against the use

The Bloomer is being very generally adopted at Wilmington, Delaware, by the ladies as an